S. C. MERCER, Editor.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7, 1862

"This Irrational and Unjust War.

The Columbia (S. C.) Guardian says, that Vice-President STRPHESS made a speech in that place recently, in which he "reviewed this irrational and unjust War." Yes; Mr. STEPHERS is right in calling this war freational and onjust .-There is not a spark of justice or a shadow of reason for this atrocious, ruinous, and democalizing rebellion. Mr. STErurss himself, ten years ago, in a powerfol speech in Savannah, denounced disunion as bitterly as we ever denounced it. He told the people then that if they embarked in it they would lose their liberties, and warned them that it was the plot of disappointed politicians. His wards were not idly spoken. History is rapidly verifying them, and to-day the awful genius of despotism waves his bloody sceptre over a desolate, panicstricken, anxious and unhappy South .-Oh, people of the South! how long shall your present frenzy possess you, which drives you as the infernal Fories of old drove their victims to destruction?

Defeat of Forrest's Force at Morris' Station.

We mentioned a few days ago that Forrest's force, while on their way to attack Murfreesboro, week before last, fell in unexpectedly with two companies at a stockade at Morris' Station. He made an attack on them and was repulsed with the loss of one hundred and fifty-three killed and wounded. Forrest told some of the Secessionists about the neighborhood that he never was so discomfited before. The garrison fought like lions, and sustained a loss of six wounded, one of whom has since died. Forcest then started for Pelham, and on his way fell in with the advance of Gen. Crittenden's division. He retreated precipitately and made for Hubbard's Cove, intendsaid, to Gen, Bragg. On this march he have Twalve Henner Thousand armed met with Gen. McCook's division, by whose advance he was fired on, and three of the guerrillas were badly wounded. He then retreated to McMinnville, and again fell in with a part of Gen. Nelson's division, and again retreated into the care of himself. The guerrillas scatter- end, they will find that they are rushing ed and burned up the houses of a large on to their graves. number of Union men around Altamonte. filled with the smoke of blazing barns. There have gone through to Washington, before the guerrillas as they would fly troops, and still they are going. In this from wild beasts. The state of affairs calculation i say nothing of the thouis most deplorable. The cries of families made destitute and desolate, fill every breeze with sorrow. The roads other points. And, as a general thing,

Hustnges. Every day Union refugees are flying from points which have been abandoned by our forces, in Middle Tennessee, to this place, to escape the fury of the guerrillas. Many who have been unable to leave home, have been dragged off by these villains to the jails of the South, or perhaps to death. A few days ago, Mr. WHIGHT, one of the best citizens of Gallatin was made way with. Now we appeal to our Military Authorities and to Governor Jourson to take immediate steps to counteract these outrages. Let the Governor instantly arrest a number of the leading rebels of this city and place them where they can be held safely as hostages for the safety of our loyal fellow-citizens. There are hundreds of notoriously disloyal men, whose stores and groceries have been and are now, headquarters for the dissemination of rebel news, who have never been molested by our authorities, and these menshould be arrested and not paroled. Let. it be done immediately, and it may be the means of saving the lives of many of our loyel fellow-citizens. It is monstrous that good men should fall the victims of the rufflan bands of Mosoan and Fourier, who murder Unionists on the highway, and a set of devils in the shape of men sit snugly in their stores in Nashville, and chuckle at the thought that Union men are being scourged with thorns, while they talk and encourage treason, unpunished. Why is it that we Shame on such miscrable imbecility as disheartens our friends.

Some base hypocrites in this city, pions Yankee rebels, ask, with lears in their good time of it in partious of Kentneke eyes, If twenty odd millions of loyal, and Transacce. Their sudden dashes are Hooker's and Filch John Porter's law-abiding officens would be to wicked selfishness run mad, they are chivalry as to exteriminate less than five millions pushed to the extreme of suicide. Let of rebels, rather than be ruled by them? them cat, drink, and he merry now, for They virtually say : "Come now, don't be morrow they must die. An army of you think it would be far better to let us and Tennessee, to clean out these view break up the Government, and play the hourds, and to panish, as I trust, all who tyrant over you, than to destroy our pro- give them aid and comfort. cious fives?" We answer that the life of bellion put down, and its bell-described one loyal man is of more value in our originators hour. I have the bonur to be ayes than the life of every rebel in the

A Stirring Letter from Parson Brownlow.

Great Enthusiasm in the North-The Robot. tion to be put down, though the whole roce of Rebela and their Sympathicars be Externitsated-Present presperity of the loyal States-Termendell's outpouring of Volumes

We have the pleasure of laying before our readers an avenging and animating Rebel Account of Affairs on the letter from Parson BROWNLOW, who is travelling over the North. To make a longer preface to the Parson's letter would be as impertinent as a two hours grace over a good feast surrounded by a crowd of hungry men.

Chosswicks, N. J., Aug. 30, 1862. To the Editor of the Nashville Union ;

I am looking on at the steem as it rages -not doing much myself, but feeling as deep and lively an interest in all that passes, as any other man. The result of my observations, and of my constant cuquiries is, that the thing will work out right, to the credit of the flovernment and to the utfer overthrow of the Bebel forces. - The question is only one of time. How long this Government will be engaged in putting down the Rebellion, I am not able to say but that it will coust it out. I feel perfectly confident The Southern papers abuse "Laucors

atternet to subjugate their people-by which they mean Lrocony and his Cabinet. I assure you, Mr. Editor, and the conductors of Southern journals, that Lescots and his Cabinet, are far behind the real people of the loyal States, in their zeal to prosecute this war to a successful termination, and in their resolute purpose to crush out the last vestige of the rebellion, at any cost of blood and treasure. I have had as good an opportunity of learning the public feeling and determination of the great body of the people of the North, as almost any other man could have in the same length of time. For five months past I have been canvassing the North-western, Middle, and New England States, speaking to, conversing with, and mixing with all classes of men. The people are determine ed that this war shall be presented until this rebellion is crushed out, and the ing to go to Altamonte to report, it is Union is restored. They will now soon men in the field; and when these fall. there are Treles Hundred Theorems more ready to take their places. Let these be killed off, and there are Torles Houlted Thousand young men and boys, in schools and colleges, ready to take their places. valley, when he made a speech to his Let the detuded masses of the South, at men, telling them that they were sur- the bulsting of their vile leaders, and rounded and it would be impossible to base and desperate men, rush on to batescape in a body. Each man must take the and take the consequences. In the

I have been in Philadelphia for the last among them the houses and property of ten days, and the rush of armed and uni-Mr. Myers and Mr. Ralston, former mem- formed troops, to Washington, daily, has ber of the Legislature. The county is been a grand and exciting spectacle! houses, and stocks, and people are figing every day, from bour to five thousand sands going by way of Harrisburg, and sailing round by water, and landing at are lined with refugees flying to Nash- these are the best class of men in the Northern States.

And ages are not more abundant than are arms, provisions, and money; and allare poured out with the freedom of water. and will continue to be. Grops were never more abundant than they are in all partious of the loyal States. The whole country is flooded with money, and money that is good, and eagerly seized upon-The money and credit of the Government know so bounds. Goods for clothing the army are abundant, and of the best qual-

I rejoice to know that the President, as well as the Governors of all the States, the Army officers, and the real peopler have entered in earnest upon the vigorous discharge of the imperative responsibilities of their stations-that of putting down this infernal rebellion, though it require the whole race of rebels and their sympathising friends to be externionted? And having now gone to work in earnest, the determination is, not to stay their hands until the disloyal in every State, and the murderous bands of guerriffas everywhere cry for quarters!

The city of Philadelphia has now made up, together with the contributions from other sources, ONE MILLION OF DOLS LARS, to pay over as boonty to her new recruits, and to their families. The same to 12,000 in killed and wounded up to Saturday night last. When General work, upon a similar scale, is going on inall the cities and towns; and poor men feel that in going into the service, their seizes and children will not suffer.

A new Iron-clad war steamer, has lost sailed from Philadelphia, under scaled do not strike? Are we cowards? Have orders, and will wake up somewhere we lost our manhood? Shall we submit South before long. She is said to be the to every rebel outrage? Are our loyal master monster of the deep! She is friends unworthy of protection whom we manned by 500 men, exclusive of officers, have encouraged to act with us, and then and certain rifle cannon, carrying a ball came back they were brought to a half basely abandoned to the freacherous foe? weighing 200 pounds. The bresch of and not allowed to pass this point, and these terrible guns looks like a horstread! this, for it emboldens our enemies and It is said they will throw solid shot six tuiles !

"I see, Mr. Ed tor, that the reflians and subbers of the Robel army are basing atoo,000 men will some be in Kentucky

W. G. EROWNTOW

Professor Extends Vactoring

Important News from Cincinnati.

The Robels at Paris, Versailles, and Lexington!

Mississippi.

Surrender of Fort. Below New Orleans

A Gunboat to Ply on the Chic. The State of Affairs in Virginia.

Proclamation by the Governor of Virginia.

Arrival of George Francis Train.

CINCINNATI, Sept. F-10 A. M-Active military preparations continue. All bu-siness still suspended excepting butchers. provision dealers, and bakers.

Kirby Smith's forces were reported vesterday at Lexington, Versailles, and irorgetown. The position is a good one for an advance upon either Cincinnati or and his Abelition Government," for their or Louisville. Troops continue to arrive rapidly.

One P. M .- The Paris operator evacnated his office at eleven p'elnek this norning, reporting the rebel infantry and avalry entering the town. Information at headquarters says the rebels are in bree sixteen miles from this city. There s great excitement here. Citizens are seing rapidly armed and hurried across

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 - Later information reached here says the rebels are making a demonstration on the river and have already reached Leesburg, spreading between there and Chain Bridge as if designing to cross in the neighborhood of Poolsville. Cavalry and artillery have left for there to assist in guarding the

It is reported that Winchester is evacua'ed and the rebels had appeared in force in the valley. Our troops, though much damaged by late severe service, are being recraited and improving fast.

There is high authority for saying that the Government will immediately insti-tute enquiries into the causes of certain recent events. It is believed whoever is found to blame, Major-General or Brigadier, will be punished

The Hen. Jos. Holt, of Ky., has been appointed Judge Advocate General, an office created at the last session of

Gen. Hooker commands his own and Gen. Couch's division.

. Herald's Planarch !-

Immediately after accepting the chief ommand of all the Union forces in Virginia and the neighborhood of Washingfon, General McClellan proceeded to in-spect the troops and fertifications on the ther side of the river.

This duty occupied him until after the officers and soldiers was marked by

The rebel force under the five Generals at the present time. A gentleman just, themfrom the rebel camp, states that Jackson, Longstreet, Ewell, and Hill are now conolidated as Manassas, while Smith is marching with a column 20,000 strong on

Fredericksburg. Gen. Butterfield, in the battle of Satorday, commanded that portion of Morrell's division which took part in the engagement. General Morrell was with General Griffin's brigade, which took, no part in the fight. Colonel Weeks, of the 4th New York, who commanded General atterfield's brigade, was shot through both legs. Colonel Roberts, of the 2d date's brigade, had his horse shot under

All the regiments engaged fought gallantly. The loss is said to reach forty per cent of those ongaged. Captain Ris-der, of General Butterfield's staff, was shot in the head and Captain Spear, of General Martindale's staff, in the right

Mr. Donnis, military agent here for the State of Indiana, has received a letter. from Col. Meredith, of the 18th Indiana, which states that the 2d, 6th, and 7th Wisconsip regiments form Gen. Gibbon's brigade. On Thursday evening they encountered Hill's rebel division, from whom they took a battery which they are reported as still possessing. held the buttlefield, but Col. Meredith was the only field officer who was not hurt. He had three horses shot under him. Our entire loss in this brigade in killed, wounded, and missing was 7.78. The 19th Indiana lost 227. The brigade was not in the light on Friday, but was in on Saturday, and held out to the close of the day; loss unknown.

The rebel mortality has been enormous, and their own captured officers and surgeous admit a loss of from 10,000 ranklin arrived on the battle ground on aturday afternoon, the fortunes of the day had been decided and the commandwas halted near Cub. Run. Major General Slocem, seeing that General Pope's oft wing was falling back towards Centreville, formed his division in line of battle across the road and deployed a squadron of cavalry attached to the corps. as skirmishes. General Smith's division. was also drawn up in line of battle half a mile in the year. When the troops numbers of stragglers were collected. Teneral Hooker's and Kearney's divisions came back in good order.

ing between Pairfax Court-house and the intermediate space towards Washington. The rear guard consisted, it is said, of divisions, who did effective service in keeping the enemy in check, as our troops were moving into the fortifications proceting this city on the Virginia side. As to the report of the Chain Bridge being destroyed, it is sufficient to say that several days ago the planks were removed by our authorities as a prevenive measure, and the city is compact-

tively free to-day from excitement. The reports of robots having crossed into Maryland find believers, but nothing In day was reliably known of it. It slees not seem probable, as the troops liniar ... I hile doing this some of the Felicana

the Upper Potemac shores are sufficient fired upon them, but with what effect is of defense have been or are being considerably strongtheased. I

It is reported to-day that firing has been beard in the rightity of Leesburg. but there is no means of ascertaining the truth of the rumor. Secretary Stanton was at the Depart-

ment to-day attending to business. This fact is mentioned as a robutation of the report that he yesterday retired from the conduct of the War Department. Washishove, Sept. 1. Affairs wear a

more hopeful aspect torday, and much greater confidence is lelt. There has been no battle since Mon-The light was a desperate one, and took place in a drenching rain, resulting in a

obstantial success. The uncoment of the enemy was repulsed. Down their old game of getting between Pope and Washington, which utterly failed, and the enemy has not been heard from of-

Our bass in Monday's battle, fourfeen miles from Washington, was about one thousand killed and wounded, including a heavy loss of officers, Kearney and tevens heading the list. Sorgeant Burnham, of the metropolitan

olier, who went to the battle-field, re-urned this morning. From him we learn that one handred and fifty wagons, drivby negroes, were sent to the field una flar of truce, to bring away the wounded. The rebels consented to the emoral of the wounded, but not the negroes. Burnham noticed that many of our dead and wounded were stripped of their clothing. The dead were stripped ciolating Gen. Lee's orders, who says that there who did it should be shot Surnham says he did not see the rebal cavalry between Bull Run and the forti-

The Retunds of the Capital, the Halls of the Senate and House of Representaives, and corridors, have been hastily nverted into hospitals, cots and beds eing placed in every available place

o patients have yet been admitted. Major-General McClellan has, to day, established his headquarters in the diding in Pennsylvania Avenue, opposite the State Department, occupied by im for the same purpose, before the departure of the Army of the Potomac. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2 -- Lieut.-Colonel

Farran, of the 78th Indiana, arrived here this evening, with 225 of his men, who were recently captured at Uniontown, Kentucky, by It Johnson, the guerrilla They were attacked by 750 men, and, after a fight of about an hour and ashalf, were surrounded and forced to surrender They were immediately paroled and al

The following is a list of their casualties. All the wounded were collected and brought to Evansville, where they were left in hospitals. Company C:-killed-Captain Howard; wounded-Corporal J. M. Cox, privates A. S. Gaylard, J. C. Young, John Greek; missing -Corporal J. R. Johnson, privates W. H. Rawling and Frank Elam. Company D. wounded Thomas Back, seriously; ner Sands, slightly; Jacob Ernst, slight

ly. Company E :--wounded-John Hen-ry, face; K. M. Black, leg; O. Orr, thigh; S. F. Gilmore, slightly; M. Dye, scrious-ly; E. Cowgill, ankle; J. Daniels, leg; S. Dix, abdomen; R. Hamley, leg; J. Servis, knee; A. Kennett, nrm; J. R. Barnd, leg : R. A. Matthews, slightly. Col. Shackelford, who was at Morganmidnight last night. This reception by field, learning of the attack, immediately ed Union, and his forces scattered in every

direction. We killed several and wound-Lackson, Longstreet. Ewell, Hill; and ed a few. Parties of our cavalry are smith—do not number less than 210,000 still indust wherever we can hear of Wm. Mitchell has been re-nominated

for Congress in the tenth Congressional District. New Your, Sept. L.

The steam feigate Adirondalk was totally lost on August 23d; off Aporco, The crew was saved, and sheltered on a small island near the wreck. The gun-heat Canandaigua has zone from Hilton Head to bring them off:

It is reported that two British war both legs. Colonel Roberts, of the 2d steamers have been ordered from here to daine, who commanded General Martin- Fortress Mouroe.

Washington, Sept. 4. Information has been received here that a number of persons from this city were yesterday on the late battle-field, attending the burial of the dead, and the comfort and removal of the wounded. About twenty surgrous were among the num-

It is stated that a number of them, including the Government clerks, were undoubtedly captured on Monday by the enemy, who were engaged in harvassing eneral Banks' retreat from Warrenton. Their going to the battle-field to perform the duty assigned them without a flag of

truce was an unsafe proceeding. The pareled prisoners who have arrived here say that they were well treated by the robels.

PROVINGENCE, R. I., Sept. 4 .- The Gavrnors of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island are in session here to-day with a delegation from the New York National War Committee.

MILTAUREE, Sept. 4 .- The State Democratic Committee met here yesterday and declared unanimously to sustain the President in all strictly constitutional duties. About one thousand persons are said to have been in attendance

CINCIANATI, Sept. 4, 7 P. M .- The Hyening Times was suppressed this afternoon r publishing an article consuring the

Administration on the canduct of the War. The preparations for defence are ning-

bated. The city was lively all the afternoon with marching troops. There is no alarm here now. Proffers of armed men have been received and accepted from a large number of towns in

Ohio and Indiana. Troops will arrive in

large numbers to night and to-morrow.

Appendix to the Missester Democratify Mymputs Sept. 2 - The Grenada Appeal of the 27th says, the forts below New Orleans have surrendered to a fleet Wassingras, Sept. 3.-Lesterday at of Confederate gunboats; that Baton four P. M., there was considerable fight. Rouge has been evacuated by the Federals and the forces taken to New Orleans to defend that place. When our left Baton Rouge they took the machinery in the Penitentiary, and after setting cose all the convicts, received them into the army.

A dispatch in the Grenada Appeal of the 20th, dated Bayon Sara, 25th, says the Federal stramer Essex arrived here on Saturday and shelled the town on Sunday morning without doing any damage. They then landed two hoat loads of fromes and set fire to the town. All the houses on the leves were burned excentime. After firing the front of the town they went around pillaging all houses that were not burned.

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ing such an attempt. The weak points besis and steamed down the river, and are supposed to have gone down the river for reinforcements to destroy St. Francesville. Fort Hundson is being fertified by

the rebule, so says the Vicksburg Citizen Warmsgrox, Sept. a -- Colonel Berden is not so hadly wounded as at first supposed. He was stunged and his left shoulder blade blady bruised by a necessor a shell, but he is still an duty with his regiment. The city maintains its calm-

The report is prevalent among the en emy that Gen. Ewell had died of his wounds, and that Gen. Lee was slightly wounded yesterday in the hand by the accidental discharge of his own pistol: Reports have reached here from time to time of certain regiments having been nearly annihilated when in the lapse of a few days the remove prove groundless, being the best relatation of these report

PRILADITATION Sept. do-The Bulletin has the following. Just as we go to press we learn that Gavernor Cartin has determined to use a proclamation to arm the State. Of convertion emergency which leads to this comes is most press-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - The work or getting the army into good position has been accomplished with outer success. so well conducted has been the process of falling back from Centreville to its present position of defence and perfect seanrity that not one army wagon was lost on the route. Everything was carried through in the most systematic manner. Many of the troops how occupy new positions a short distance from the posi-

ions of last fall and winter. The division of Fitz John Porter, composed of the brigades of Generals Morrill, Martindalo, Butterfield, and Griffin, have their tents The tents of the famous Griffin battey, now commanded by Lieut. Hazlett, a

gallant officer who was with the battery at the first battle of Bull Run, have their camp upon the identical place of ground eccupied by them last winter. Lieut. David R. Smith, of the 15th N L. volunteers, Colonel McLood Murphy against whom charges bud been preferr by the Colonel, has been konorably dis

missed from the service by order of the President, in special order No. 275. As is already known the city and its neighborhood were recently in a feverish state of excitement and alarm, owing to the late battles and the retrograde movements of our troops; but at the same time a feeling of cecurity was generally felt among citizens that the Capital was not in the easy grasp of the enemy when the war first assumed a serious aspect. Many of our citizens, together with sojourners, eft Washington, but now it is not known that any have taken their departure under panie or serious apprehension of danger

by the rebel invasion. The chain bridge, the timbers of which were, it is reported, removed several days | had not been taken possession of by th ago, was to-day made use of for military purposes, thus facilitating intercourse between Virginia and Maryland. It has been stated that a number of gupboats have approached within view of Wash-The appearance of two of them in the vicinity of Georgetown this afternoon was indeed a wonder, such craft never having before appeared in that part of the Potomac. There are numerous reparts concerning the movements of rebel roops. It is difficult to verify them all; change. but there seems to be no doubt that they passed to Prainsville, Leesburg, and for

The postmaster at beesburg reached Washington last week, intending to return on Monday, but fooday he concluded they were again met, and the fight was to defer his departure.

A gentleman who arrived from Evede- the river above. The banks of the river ricksburg last night reports that the de- are very high, and almost perpendicular, struction of the bridges over the Kappa- and the only passages are at the ferries, bannock at that place was completed by our troops before they all exacuated. The wire bridge, passable only me foot passengers, and light teams, having only wen partially injured, has since been repaired by the citizens. Scott's foundary, while another engaged our men. Upon ported, although powder was placed there tion. for that purpose.

Indianapolita, Sept. 4.—The report tel-egraphed to the Chicago Times last night that Gov. Morton favored the evacuation of Kentneky is entirely false. Uov. Morion is and has been opposed to evecuating any part of the interior of Kentucky. Troops are being sent forward from here to Cincinnati and Louisville as rapidly as possible. Two fegiments leave to-morrow morning, and more will follow daily. A gunboat has been ordered to ply on the Ohio river between Louisville and the

mouth of the Wabash river. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4 .- The budy of Major-General Philip Kearney arrived in this city at an early hour this morning in charge of the officers of his staff. His death has cast a feeling of gloom over the city. All the flags are at half most and the deepest regret is everywhere manifested for the death of this brave, gaffant, fearless, and accomplished seldier.

Haumentus, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Gov. Curtin has issued the following proclamation: WHEREAS, In the present condition of affairs it is expedient that measures should be taken to arm and repair our people for defence-

Now, therefore, I do earnestly recommentl the immediate formation throughout the Commonwealth of volunteer complanies. and regiments, in conformity with the militia act of 1858. Arms will be distributed to organizations that are formed agreeably to the provisions of that set. It is further recommended that in order to give due opportunities for drill and struction, all places of business be closed daily at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, so that all persons employed therein may after that hour be at faber y to attend to

their military doties. The cheerful alacrity with which the men of Pennsylvania bace hitherto giren. themselves to the service of the country. has pressed heavily on her military resources. I am reluctant to ask her perple to assume further burdens, but their safety requires that they should do so, and it is in their behalf I put forth the recommendations herbin contained, and sone urge a prompt compliance with them. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Haraisburg, this dili-

day of September, 1862, and of the Commonwealth the S7th. Hy the Glavernor. ELI SLIPER, Secretary of State.

Manuella, Sept. 2 - H. P. Anderson, attaches of the British Legation at Washington, has arrived hers. He recommends all bonalide British subjects to make a declaration of their nationality within inneteen days before the Propost Marshal of Memphis. By this means it is haped that British subjects will be getoweed from other inconveniences than such as are inseparable from a state of war. General Sherman publishes a card urging British subjects to need in their

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—All prisoners of N. DERBY. and paroled, and now within the military department of Washington are required to report immediately at General Wadsworth's headquarters. This is supposed

Sr. Jours, N. F., Sept. 1.—The steam-er Marronadata arrives here from London this morning: Gen branch Train is a phosenger on her Catso, S. pt. 2.—Despitches received at brandquarters from Jackson, Sopt. 2, say that Bolivar is reported invested by heavy orces under General Price.

to be with a view to their change.

There is also a large force of the enemy. within seven miles, threatening to atrack. Villipigue, having crowed the Hatchie river at Drownwille on the night of the 1st, is supposed to be making towards

We have whipped the enemy in every skiemish vet.

The Fight near Richmond, Ky Africa mithe in religion

Lieut. Col. Armstrong, of the 95th Oklo

Regiment, has arrived in Cincinnati and fornished the Green the following in-Col. Armstrong was taken prisoner and aroled. He left Richmond Monday

evening, rode on horseback to liams. where he arrived early Tuesday marncity. The account which Cob. Armstrong furnishes of the battle differs very materially from that beretotore publish ed, and shows that our men instead of acting as cowards, fought with great bravery. The battle did not end in the afternoon, when Gen. Nelson was wounded, as reported. Our forces fell back to pitched near the camp grounds of last | Bichmond, fought through the cite, and continued the light until 9 o'clock at night, when they were finally overpowered about four miles this side of that place, by greatly superior numbers. Our loss in killed was about one numbered and fifty. The rebel loss in killed was about two hundreds. There are one thousand ederal and robel wounded at Bichmond. We lost twenty-six hundred in prisoners. These were paroled and are now march ing by land to Cincinnati. They would reach Paris last evening, whence it was expected they would be able to reach this city by rail. The 95th Ohio went into the engagement 1,000 strong, and lost 700 killed, wounded, and prisoners Col. Armstrong having given a list of the losses to the correspondents, who have

> Our men who fell into the hands of the rebels were treated with marked civility. and there is no complaint to be made or this score. Gen. Smith's forces had not crossed the Kentucky river up to Monday night; and at that time there was no force of the every this side of the river. On Monday evening Lexington robels. All the reports we have had of the enemy marching on Paris and Cynthious had their origin in somebody's imagination. The Colonel of the Ohib Ohio, who can away from Cynthiana up on mere rumors of the approach of the enemy, has been dismissed from the service, and Col. P. T. Swaine, a fine officer and a perfect gentleman, has been appointed to take his place. We congrain-

late the soldiers of the 99th upon this

not yet arrived, was unable to fornish us

the information

The rebels attempted to cross the Ken-incky river on Monday, on the road toward Lexington, but they were met by forces from this side and repulsed. They then moved slown about six miles, where progressing when Col. Armstrong crossed which are reached by roads out through the banks. It is therefore easily defended. The rebels, being in large force, may have succeeded in crossing by dividing their army and moving one column over, erepresents, was not blown up as re- this point we have no reliable informstion. It is one impression, however, that smith's army could not, in any event, reach this city short of three days from this time. Our defensive measures, however, should not be delayed an hour, or slacken in the least degree. It is positively known that hirby Smith has a formidable army of veteran troops, with a large supply of the best artiflery, and

a full proportion of cavalry. The rebel force engaged was sinted by Kirby Smith at sixteen thousand, with twelve pieces of artiflery. The rebels succeeded in crossing the river, and reached Lexington on Tuesday, sixteen thousand strong. Reinforcements were oming into Eichmond when the Colonel left, and the full extent of the army that may be concentrated at Lexington he is not able to estimate reliably. It was rumored that Gen. Bragg was marching into Kentucky. Scott's cavalry remain-ed at Richmond. There were no rebels at Paris or Cynthiana vesterday morne. ng. Our cowardly officers, when they tampeded from Cynthiana, destroyed the Government stores. At that time there was no enemy within thirty miles. Our Joss in killed at Richmond was

200 to 250. This is larger than Col. Armstrong's estimate, but it is probable Col. Manson was taken prisoner and paroled. He is on his way to this city. Among the killed of our officers were ot Linn, of the 12th Indiana, and Lieutenant Colonel Wolfe. There were about 800 Federal wounded at litchmond.—

Hen Advertisements.

They were well eared for by the citizens.

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